Jess Willard Plans Whirlwind Boxing Campaign to Close His Training for Battle Monday - Johnson Celebrates

By Frank G. Menke,

HAVANA, Cuba, March 31,-Jess Willard plans a whirlwind boxing campaign with his sparring partners in the next three days. Today the challenger for the highest fistic honor in the world will go through 20 rounds of fast work, temorrow 15 rounds will be on the board, and the program for Friday is 20 rounds of sparring. On Saturday he will only box four or five rounds so as not to become muscle bound, and practically quit active training. The big cowboy is also reducing his roadwork and beginning tomorrow he will only plod along for a couple of miles instead of the eight to 10 he has been doing.

Physicians who have examined Willard say he is in marvelous condition, Willard himself is confident of victory He hopes to land a right swing early in the fight, but declared today that he will not take any chances of landing this blow, but will fight cautious.

Jack Johnson did very little work today. The big smoke is 37 years old today and made the day one of celebration instead of hard work in the training camp. The champion figures that he will quit training on Friday What work he did today was more for the entertainment of his friends partners and did a little road work. Tomorrow he will go through 15 rounds of sparring and on Friday will box 10 rounds and then knock off hard work.

Weather May Cut Figure. It is figured out that if Monday, the day of the tight, is a sunt y one, Johnson will have the edge on Willard, owing to the fact the champion has been working out under a blistering sun in an uncovered arena, while Willard has been doing his training in the shaded garden of the hotel.

George Munroe, former bantam weight champion, who saw Johnson before he fought Jeffries, says that the champion's condition is perfect. "His speed is bewildering," said

Munroe "ris muscles are hardened to a point where they will resist any blow to the body. His jaw is the strongest of any man's in the world and able to resist even the terrific wallops of Willard."

It is rumored that Johnson may shift his fighting plans and instead of waiting for Willard to come to him will rush the big cowboy off his feet right at the start.

Women are taking a keen interest in the fight and it is expected that between 500 and 800 of the fair sex will witness the bout.

There is plenty of Johnson money in sight, but his backers are refusing to wager any of their money at the prevailing odds, saying they are prohibitive. They insist that the odds should not be more than 2 to 1 and won't bet any money at anything over that figure.

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JEWELS-

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GIANTS-

Hinkle 144 136 137 417

Beyer 145 206 109 460

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THEY HAD CUT HIM DOWN.

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asked. "But he was last week."

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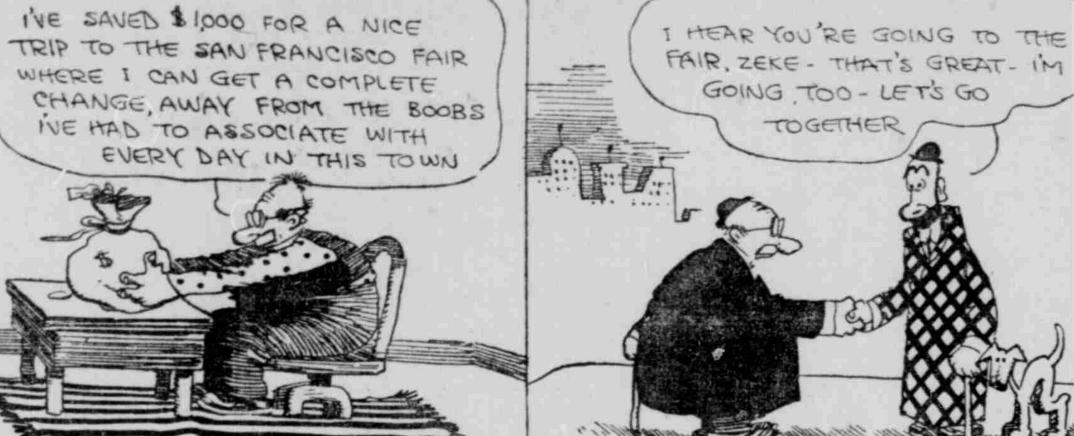
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ON THE LOCAL BOWLING ALLEYS

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UNITED LEAGUE,					FEDERAL LEAGUE.				
FLYING DUT	HMI	EN-			BUCKS-				
Miller	162	142	189	493	Oltsch	151	163	189	50:
A. Schafer		129	163	467	Moore	146	139	182	46
Finch	166	161	169	496		145	146	161	45
Leslie		152	148		The state of the s	185	146	136	46
G. Schafer		186	195	554	Engle	148	147	136	43
			-		Handicap	145	145	145	43
Totals	822	770	864	2456		-		-	
KUGGLERS-					Totals	920	888	952	276
Baumgardner		198	194	588	FEDERALS-	11.22	W-10	21052	12727
M. Kish	172	165	198	535	Van Kirk		166	215	571
R. Barth	155	186	138	479	Engeldrum		154	147	493
H, Erhart	131	134	201	466	Beberger		181	188	56
Fischkorn	200	201	186	587	Beebe		184	181	52:
					Bredemus		158	181	503
Totals	854	884	917	2655	Handicap	64	64	6.4	192
STUDEBAKER LEAGUE.					Totals	972	897	976	284
W. K. Stud'baker	121	131	132	384	FAWNS—	1777000-707			
W. H. Stud'baker		166	149	497	Hennings			160	51
Lideker		151	139	489	Snodgrass		134	201	494
Moffitt		151	141	430	L. Miller		146	149	410
Hobbs		150	182	501	Strayer		148	1.67	46
Handicap		138	138	414	Jackson		146	159	480
			-		Handicap	159	159	159	577
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Bickelhaupt	170	178	138	486	ELKS—				
Kimble		169	222	554	Schnelle	160	184		504
Rumsey		167	182	504	Holland	171.	209	175	555
Wickenden	139	157	155	451	Dennis			174	
Zilky	161	152	123	436	Casmier	132	148	188	468
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Congress Closes at Peoria with Major Portion of Money Going to Windy City.

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.-Chicago bowlers went home today with the lion's share of the prize money given by the American Bowling congress. Peterson 124 104 146 374 Chicago captured the first honors in MGann 114 111 130 355 the five-men class, second in the two-Kamerer 163 143 174 480 men events, third in the singles, and Huber 165 180 185 530 Ed Kelly of Chicago landed the high-Achenbach 156 167 172 495 est individual prize money, gathering Handicap 220 220 220 660 over \$450. The Allen brothers of De-- troit took first in the doubles, and W. Totals 972 925 1027 2904 H. Pierce, Pueblo, Colo., romped home with first money in the singles. The leaders and their prizes:

Osborne 147 124 167 438 Burkart 158 199 167 524 Barry-Kettelers, Chicago, 2,907, L. Mathews 146 134 164 440 \$600; New Havens, New Haven, 2,892, McCurdy 179 129 156 464 \$525; Lieber's Gold Medals, Indianap-Handicap . . . : 206 206 206 618 olis, 2,848, \$450; Buck Tails, South Bend, Ind., 2,847, \$400; Storz, Omaha, Totals 955 933 1019 2907 Neb., 2,841, \$350; Bob Plummers, St. Louis, 2,833, \$300. Two-Man.

Five-Man.

Allen and Allen, Detroit, 1,297, \$350; Flint 134 187 116 437 Kelly and Toemmel, Chicago, 1,281,

W. H. Pierce, Pueblo, Colo., 711. Totals 894 1013 958 2865 3200; W. Cook, Philadelphia, 697, Herdman 241 188 169 598 \$160; F. B. Maple, St. Paul. 695, \$140; \$180; H. Grotjahan, Chicago, 696,

Huber 158 145 174 477 HARPER SHAKES UP Handicap 177 177 177 531 VARSITY INFIELD

Totals 964 931 951 2846 Kenny Goes Behind Bat, While Burk Plays First-Mills Still on the Sick List.

With Kenny behind the bat and Paxson 201 128 178 508 Burk on the first sack, the varsity Handicap 155 155 155 465 drilled through another successful game at Notre Dame yesterday after-Totals 1001 943 895 2839 noon. Mills is still on the sick list. "Mike" Carmody was at second. Draper124 132 149 405 Kline was at third and Bergman was Greiger165 132 168 465 at short. On the second squad, Motts 159 caught, O'Donnell was at first, Rowan Woolverton 128 148 276 at second, Corcoran at third and Art McVicker 127 147 119 393 Carmody was at short.

Norsman 178 181 129 488 Sheehan and Walsh were on the Handicap 152 182 182 516 mound for the first stringers, while Wells and Fitzgerald flung for the Totals 905 902 895 2702 understudies.

at Bitter Creek asked tremblingly if afternoon. doubt will be used in the A. A. U. your car to our shop, Vistula av. and

"Positively. I had bold of the! A sure sign of spring. K. and S. The Knoblock-Heideman Mfg. Co. Bock Beer.

THE RAMBLINGS OF THE POSTMORTEMIST

FOUND AT LAST.

Dear post-You ben wonderin' I guest why you aint herd from me before now, but theres lost of reasons why you aint. In the first place its one long story and I dont really know where I am at. I know I am somewheres in Urope but outside of that I dont

know nothin'. We aint in England I know cause we done left there but we are here someplace. You see these here countries aint got no rivers nor no lakes nor nothin' like that to tell where they end or where the othern begins, and I guest thats why their fightin'. The only thing they got over here is forts. One line of forts says one country ends and one country is about to begin. Anybody kin have the land in between once they git to warrin'.

That aint all they got forts behind and forts in front of these here forts that separate the country so you kin see why I aint putin' no name at the top of this here letter cause I don't know if Ime two forts in France or one fort in Belgiem.

You thing its funny cause Ime here and I would to if it wasn't that this nurse I have got wont let me laff. Its a long story. When I went to Detroit way back some months ago, the guy I was with wanted to see some of the country across the big lake here. I said alright, and we went ahead. I rekolec taking the first one, but the next thing I knowed there was a lot of fellows around me wearing what looked like soldiers suits. I asked one feller what was doin' and he said, why man your a member of the Canadon army.

I was but I didnt know it. They aint much I kin tell you about what happened next. Somebody on the train said there is Niagera falls, but I never saw them, my head was still achen. We got on board a ship and started across the ocean. I saw some of it at first, but didnt see much of it after the first sight cause you cant see no ocean when you are in your bunk, but you know its there alright.

Then they landed us in England and we waited another while and then they said you have to go to France and help them alleys fight and I said how do you get there and the man who was doin' the takin' said you ride and I said you ride on what and he said you ride on a boat, you boob, but I come right back and said if I ever ride on a boat again its goin' to be the kind they call a packet and its goin' to be where a man can swim ashore if he gets sea sick, but he said you will go on this here boat, or we will shoot you for being a treator, but I said well if you shoot me you will have to catch me, so he had me locked up and put me on a boat and when I got well I found I was here.

They went and put me back here behind these trenches. At first I thought it was fourth july back home, but it aint never this cold on july fourth and I knowed then I was right in a regular war. A frenchie and a britisher were in the same trench with me. The frenchie could almost talk the human language and we got to

talkin' about some great men. I told them of the great men we have in the good u s and told them what Tie Cobb has been a doin' since he hit the big leagues. They didnt seem to get me and then the frenchie opened up. He started in a talkin' about them great men of France and said Napoleon was a great general and I said Nap was a great man but he was a hellofa general.

I always thought that it was One of them there German shells that hit me, but the nurse and this is some nurse said no it was the frenchie. Believe me post them that wants war ought to have to go to it for they can git all they can want, but believe me,

I DONT. Extra-They call it Lazu-way over here.

The improved weather conditions White Sox squad of tired athletes ar- ney home. also brought out the track men and rived here today. In Yuma yesterday One day, in the lively old time of many of the thinly clads negotiated in seven and a half innings they piled cowboy activities, a timid tenderfoot the three-mile course during the late up a 21 to 0 score on the local club.

"Are you sure?" said the tender- contest at Chicago Saturday night. Sample st., as the doctors say, consultation free.

Girl Basket Ball Stars Get Monograms and "Feed"

FINAL STANDING. Seniors4 Sophomores2 Freshmen 0 Results Yesterday. Juniors, 26; Seniors, 11. Sophomores, 9; Freshmen, 3.

A spread and presentation of monograms marked the close of the high berg and Evelyn Forslund. school girls' basket ball league at the high school Wednesday night. After the juniors won the pennant by defeating the seniors in the last game of the season, yesterday afternoon, all the members of the teams celebrated their success by "big eats" in the high school lunch room. Every member of the four squads

outsiders, intimately connected with the Girls' Athletic association work, inder whose auspices the "feed" was Eleanor Gaik, president of the association, did the presiding over the banqueters and made a very capable toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Louis Weld, captain of the victorious juniors; Marie Jackson, cap-

was in attendance, besides several!

Fowler, captain of the freshmen; Helen Gregory, last year's president of the association; Miss Ethel Montgom- K. Cole M. Egan ery, girls' sponsor, and Miss Marian Goodman, girls' physical director, under whose direction and coaching the games were staged.

Monograms in the various class colgirls: Seniors-Marie Jackson, Helen Lippincott, 1; C. Greening, 1. Boswell, Madelon Shidler, Esther Referee-Miss Goodman.

| Edgren, Margaret Lippincott, Ruth Pct. Cole, Hazel Buckingham, Evelyn Ful-1.000 mer; juniors—Louise Weld, Elsa Wed-.667 er, Irene Thompson, Eleanor Gaik, .333 Virginia Schneider, Marion Chard, .000 | Marietta Clemens; sophomores-Aga-

Seniors (11)

tha Clarke, Elsie Lippincott, Blanche David, Katherine Cole, Marjorie Whitcomb, Winona Burris, W. Koenig, Dorothy Keegan; freshmen-Gene- Krueger 123 125 133 381 vieve Fowler, Vera Cooper, Mary McKinley 104 102 98 304 Egan, Clare Greening, Sadie Rosen- Wentland 135 97 131 373 The line-ups of the final games

M. Jackson E. Weder Right forward. H. Boswell I. Thompson Merrill110 104 114 328 Left forward. Handicap163 163 163 489 E. Edgren V. Schneider Center. M. Lippincott E, Gaik Right guard. H. Buckingham L. Weld Left guard. Baskets-E. Weder, 9; I. Thompson, 2; M. Jackson, 3; V. Schneider, Fouls-M. Jackson, 5; E. Weder, I. Thompson, 1. Sophomores (9) Freshmen (3) E. Lippincott S. Rosenberg Right forward. M. Whitcomb G. Fowler Center. Right guard. A. Clarke E. Forslund Left guard.

Baskets-B. David, 3; E. Lippinors were presented to the following cott, 1; S. Rosenberg, 1. Fouls-E.

Featherweight Champion Not Victories.

NEW YORK, March 31. - Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, shaded Eddie Wallace in a fast 10round bout at the Proadway Sporting club, Brooklyn, Tuesday night. Kilbane, who weighed 131 pounds, torium hotel here for final considerawas far from being in tip top condition and this was probably the reason unanimous in their decision to withhe did not win by a wider margin. Johnny Dundee and Frankie Callahan fought a slashing 10-round mill for the withdrawal are the failure of Fancil 154 136 161 451 previous to the Kilbane-Wallace bat- the A. A. to give the fairs repre- Miller 90 104 108 302 tle, with Dundee a slight winner at sentation on the contest board and Wagner 143 138 150 437 the end. Callahan tried to land a the so-called arbitrary attitude of the Hardy 128 104 121 353 knockout and forced the fighting, but A. A. A. towards the fair association. Handicap 164 164 164 492 the Italian's cleverness won him the decision.

Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight champion, kept up his long string of knockout victories when he stopped "One-Round" Davis in the third round at the Fairmont club. It was a slashing battle while it lasted, with Coffey lalways in front.

nine. He took a count of eight in the dickering for a job with the Federal head and body.

In the semi-final Kid Wagner gave uniform this year. Bob McAlester, the Californian, a bad beating in ten rounds. Wagner forced the fighting all the way and McAlester's cleverness amounted to naught. In the ninth and tenth rounds Wagner slowed up a bit as he was tired from doing all the heavy work.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 31 .- The afternoon on their barnstorming jour- as follows:

SHREVEPORT, La., March 31 .- Wills 63 105 149 317 Weary of indoor baseball made neces- Beyrer 200 180 199 579 sary by inclement weather, the Chi- Brenner 160 146 119 425 "No," replied the native who was a turn, is improving rapidly and no If your engine runs irregularly, bring a full nine inning game out of doors.

SAFETY COUPON CLUB .- Advt. | Bock Beer.

Moonlight.

Advt.

STATE FAIR MEN QUIT

Organize Into Motor Contest Body to Conduct Racing on Dirt Tracks of Country.

CHICAGO, March 31.—The American association of fairs and exhibitions which controls approximately 50 state Little 105 129 341 fair tracks and but 500 half mile Karn 128 127 146 401 fey Keeps Up String of Long ganization to be called the International Boettcher125 127 123
Wieterice
Wieterice racing on the dirt tracks of the country, thereby ending its relations with the American Automobile association.

G. W. Dickson of Detroit, G. W. Kinsman, C. A. Cameron of Alta, Ia., B. M. Davidson of Springfield, Ill., and L. S. Mahan of Oklahoma City com- Rumpf117 sociations which met at the Audition of the problem. They were draw from the A. A. A.

WELL, WELL, HERE'S OUR OLD FRIEND LEE

Hibberd 172 166 150 488 CHICAGO, March 31 .- Lee Tanne-In the first round Davis was floored hill, one of the old guard of Fielder with a left hook for the count of Jones' famous Chicago White Sox, is second round also. The punch that league. Lee drew his unconditional floored him this time was a straight release from the Minneapolis Ameri-third session followed a wicked bom- was in Pres't Gilmore's today for a Koenig 110 161 138 409 bardment of rights and lefts to the confab, and if a berth can be found Milier 178 165 166 569 he will be wearing an independent Koontz 133 167 162 463

WITH Y. M. BOWLERS

ment at the Y. M. C. A. is well under | Harding 185 167 155 487 TAMPA, Fla., March 31 .- The Chi- way. A large number of the contestcago Cubs ended their stay here today ants have already bowled. Those who with morning practice and started this played last night and their scores are

Touhey 183 126 139 448 K. and S. Bock Beer, Mellow as J. B. Miller 175 126 160 461 That ever welcome beer. K. and S.

SMITH ON HUNT FOR SHORTSTOP: HAS 3 HOPEFULS

"Butch" Martin, Husky Singer Twirler, Expected to Make Good This Summer-Schedule Out in Few Days.

Ed Smith, Hoosier pilot, is expect-ing the release of the Southern Michigan league schedule within the next few days. The date sheet has been arranged and Pres't Frank has already sent it to the various magnates for approval. It is probable that the moguls have all expressed their satisfaction by this time and the schedule will be released for publication some time this week.

Smith is watching for a good shortstop. The big league clubs are beginning to drop their recruits and Ed is keeping a sharp lookout for a good man to fill Stevenson's place. It is probable that he will pick up a man within a few days although he has already signed three men who appear to have the stuff for the job. But Smith is not depending entirely upon winter reports about the recruits because he is anxious to have a man in the short field who will come up to

Local fans are much interested in 'Butch" Martin, the husky hurler from the Singer Factory league club, who will try out with the Hoosiers. Martin has heretofore shown himself to have the goods and those who have seen him in action are confident that he will make good with Smith. One baseball man who has had considerable experience with Martin says that old, more than six feet tall and has an ambition to learn, will make as good a pitcher as Walter Schorr, who was sold to the Chicago Cubs last year. He hurled two no-hit games ast season and in the factory pitched 16 straight innings without allowing a

BOWLING SCORES

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Totals 824 765 895 2484 NEWS-TIMES-A. A. ASSOCIATION Wirth 136 170 156 462 Rutherford 171 165 128 464 Rostiser 157 178 148 483 Ludwig 122 156 141 419 Mason 117 157 127 398 Handicap 117 117 117 251 Totals 817 943 817 2577 CATALOG SERVICE CO .-

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Greening 131 154 157 442

Handicap . . . 85 85 85 255

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Wholesome as Sunshine,-K. and S.

TRIBUNE-

The elimination bowling tourna- Goff 149 148 182 479

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